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Washington, Murch 19.—(Special.) The ourning issue with the Kansus contingent s, who shall be the distributer of pie? There ire a few postoffices yet to fill, quite a number of them in fact. Whose recommendation shall be followed in filling these

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COUNT VON KOBE ACQUITTED.

Not Guilly of Standering High German Aristocrats and the Mysiery is State that the nullery tribunal has acquitted Court Seal.

Borlin, March 18—The Roercear Courier states that the nullery tribunal has acquitted Courier has a causal widespread comment, His arrost in June last was the result of four years of polles investination. During that period members of the highest German aristocracy were in tree clustions acquite the poor friends. In a making the most indeem to determine the constitution of the policy and acquiting the poor friends. In a making the most indeem to determine the constitution of the policy and acquiting the poor friends. In a making the most indeem to determine the constitution of the policy and as a result Count Kohe was irrested. He strongly protested his imnosence, although the chains. When I have prove William's attention was called to the immone sensation the airest would create, he are any other criminal."

With everything pointing to his guilt, Kohe was thrown into prison, and I it was not. Letters making all minor of outrageous charges continued to be proceived as previously of the country of the policy of the polic

last night the following tracet was named: For mayor, P. C. Hesser; attorney, J. H. Crider; elerk, S. S. Davie; treasurer, Grant Hornaday; councilmen, W. U. Bell, Perry Gilham, Frank Felst, C. A. Lakin and William Beckerl; beard of education, G. E. William Beckeel; beard of education, G. E. Ware, Harry Brown, B. A. Jacobs, O. A. Cheney and J. A. Reeds; Justices, William Margrave and F. C. Cornell.
This is one of the strongest fickets ever put up in this city, as every candidate is a representative historiess man.
A clineary ticket will be put in the field, and it is expected the April election will be a close and exciting one.

Sedalia Council U. C. T. A.

Sedalia, Mo., March 19.—(Special.) At a meeting of Sedalia council No. 7. United Commercial Travelers of America, hold last night, the following officers were elected: Schior counselor, S. E. Spencer; janior counselor, J. W. Kennedy; past counselor, outpeter, J. W. Kennedy; past counselor, W. W. Hareld treasurer, Bell Hutchinson; secretary J. W. Mellor; conductor, R. W. Griffith; page, J. E. McCormick; sentinel, Joseph Lennartz; surgeon, W. J. Perguson, Committeen, were appointed to complete arrangements for the annual meeting of the organization, which will be held in this city May 10 and H. Managua, March 16.—Officials of the British legation state there is absolutely no truth in the reports of the firing on an American vessel by a British ship. Parties arriving from the Mosquito country say the country is quiet and mere prosperous than for several years. A successful attempt was made to land a lot of arms at Monkey Point, but they were seized by troops sent for the purpose under orders of General Cabezas.

Another Applicant for a Marshalship. Washington March 10.—(Special.) Perry Easton, of Purcell, is the latest applicant for United States marshal for the Southern district in the Indian country. He has an original Indiana pull and to this is added a Kansas attachment, as he lived at Well-ington a number of years.

Acquitted on a Technicality.

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Guthrie, O. T., March 10.—(Special.) James B. Robinson, charged with perjury, was acquitted in the United States court here last night on a technicality, the indictment charging him with perjury before the receiver of the land office, but the evidence showed that the testimony was given before the register.

Attempted Suicide in Jail.
Guthrie, O. T., March 10.—(Special.) Mrs.

ROASTED TO DEATH.

331 APPALLING ENDING OF A BATTLE WITH HORSE THIEVES.

THEY SEEK REFUGE IN A CABIN.

A DESPERATE CONFLICT WITH THE POSSE THEN TAKES PLACE.

THE BUILDING

AND THE MISERABLE MEN ARE BURNED TO CINDERS IN THE RUINS.

A Terrible Story Comes From Enterprise, L T., in Which Two Desperate Horse Thieves Suffered an Awful Fate for Their Deeds.

Little Rock, Ark., March 10 .- A special from Enterprise, I. T., says that a posse thirty horses in the Choctaw nation, followed the thieves for three days, finally surrounding them ten miles east of that place. The thieves refused to surrender and kept up firing, having dismounted from their horses and taken to the woods. The posse pressed them closely There and the fight was kept up for two or three hours, both pursuers and pursued firing as rapidly as they could load their revolvers. One of the posse, in trying to head off the thieves, received a bullet in his arm, shattering it, and causing him arty massed and charged the two crimnals, forcing them to take refuge just at the edge of the woods in a cabin. Here the thieves barricaded themselves and effantly proclaimed that they would not

After repeated efforts to induce them to give up the house was set on fire. Still the men inside refused to come out, although the roof was a mass of flames. They still threatened death to any of the posse who ventured near. At last the frame of the building fell in, burying the desperadoes in the ruins, and they were casted to death in the burning building.

MURDER MYSTERY CLEARED UP

Three Men Implicated in the Killing of Paying Teller McCulloch in St. Louis in 1893.

St. Louis, March 10.-It is now known who murdered Benjamin McMackin Mc paying teller of the State Bank of St.
Louis. Jim Murray, a colored man now in
juil at Clayton, St. Louis county, under
sentence of death for killing Edgar Fitzwilliams, made a confession to-day in
which he implicates Harry Smart, William
Hensley and Henry Skelton in the murder
of Mr. McCalloch, who was killed on the
morning of May 19, 1833, at his home in
Woodstlock, a suburb of this city, Murray
says that he took no part in the murder,
but was present when it was committed.
He makes this confession, hoping to gain a
respite from Governor Stone. It is certain that ex-Senator Martin will not surrender his piace at the pie counter until he is crowded out. A new postmaster general is coming in in due time and the combination with Mr. Bissell will not be applicable in the new change of matters. Then there is something else that is suggestive of trouble for the ex-sonator. Mr. Wilson, who will soon draw pay as a member of the cubinet, is not of that practicable temperament that gets down to detail work. It is well known now that he will not take charge of such small matters as

REBELS ROUTED IN CUBA. Government Troops Attack the Insurgents

Marstrid, March 10.—Dispatches received here from thos state that after their defeat by the covernment troops at Baire and Los Negros the robels occupied new positions in which the government troops scaln attacked and dispersed them, inflict-

FUNERAL OF BISHOP THOMAS. Services Will Be Held in the Cathedral at

Topeka, Kas., March 10,—(Special.) The body of Bishop Thomas was brought from Salina to Topeka on the afternoon train

At Todd, a Colored Man, Killed by Will

Clark at Unionville, Mo.
Unionville, March 16.—Will Clark, city marshal, shot and killed Al Todd, colored, last night. The latter and Marshal Clark's daughter ran away together last

BLOSSAR WAS A FORGER.

The Discovery of His Crimes Was the Cause of His Suicide.

Omaha, Neb, March 10.—At Cromwell, a fittle town near Creston, Ia., Dave Blossar a prominent cittaen, committed suicide Friday. It developed to-day that Blossar was forger, but to what extent is not known efficiely, and probably a ver will be. The viston National bank heaville and the First Minnesota infant served in the first Minneso

TROUBLES OF AN INVESTIGATOR of the Difficulties Encountered in Oklahoma Territory by Special Agent Newtons

Washington, March 19.—(Special.) Colonel Newton, special agent of the department of justice, detailed to make a report on many matters in Oklahoma and mainly upon the Justice Scott troubles, has many interest-ing experiences to relate in connection with

matters in Oklahoma and mainly upon set Justice Scott troubles, has many interesting experiences to relate in connection with his visit and official work in that country. He had a very interesting time while in Oklahoma and an opportunity to get a bread and comprehensive view of human nature, as well as many other things.

It is a common thing for government agents enraged in such work to find a mass of conflicting evidence. Statements from apparently good sources and on the same matter traveling in opposite directions are expected, but they come very fast and in peculiar form in Oklahoma. The colonel would take the statement of a certain man of standing in the community which would seem to be all right. Then he would discover the hame of the same man on a paper submitted by the other side in the light. Then, later, he would be presented with another statement from the same point covered before, but it would be materially different. All this change would be brought about in a very small time. Sometimes the witness would explain that he had burnished up his memory; that he had burnished in his memory; that he had burnished in his memory; that he had burnished in his memory; that he had saken oare to look into the exact facts or something of se had better fitted him to make an improved statement. This would sometimes be ventured by way of explaining his change of front.

There were very few who cared to come out in a bold way and make a statement on certain charges, and do it with the position of the official interested. While this was true of many who desired the dismissal of

her side.
It is understood that duplicity was inliked in by some to such an extent that
slonel Newton informed Justice Scott of
e unrealiability of certain men who not
by submitted statements favorable to
ott, but to the other side also. It apared to the agent the right thing to do
the face of such action.

EVIL DOERS IN SEDALIA.

A Mass Meeting of Citizens Held There to Demand Enforcement of the Laws. ialia, Mo., March 16.—(Special.) A cit-

se this afternoon under the auspices of Civic Federation to demand the en-cement of the Sunday laws at the hands the city and county officials. There was stree attendance, the audience including

BRIEF ITEMS BY WIRE.

Reading, Pa., March 16.-White a blast

lly injured.
homester, N. J. March 19.—City Treasor Geottre E. King, of this city, has been
esing since hast Tuesday, A special needof the council has been called for torrow night to inquire into the reasona
his disappearance. for his disappearance, Greenville, Mos., March 10.—It is author-fitvely announced bere that United States Schator J. Z. George will not be a candi-date for re-election at the expiration of his present term. Schator George has been in the senate cighteen years.

Paris, March 19.—As an outcome of the rouble between Venezuela and France, rowing out of the former's action in handing his passport to the French representatives at Caracas, the French government has sent a passport to Dr. J. Glifortoul, he Venezuelan charge d'affaires.

hree mon. Betelomer to the sum of the manufacture o

i on a 12,000-ton order of corgin rallroad.
Columbia City, Ind., March 10.—E. J. Mccallen dropped dead this evening. He was not of the banking firm of E. L. McLallen Co, and one of the weatherst and most Co, and one of the city. Deceased was

hree degree Masson.

Newburyport, Mass., March 19—Samuel mith, aged 18 years, and George Leake, ged 21, both of South Lawrence, Mass., very drowned by the upsetting of a boat while gunning near one of the many ist-

and if more fromble is experienced but little the surprise will be manifested.

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Pursuing the Train Robbers.

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EIGHT MEN ENTOMBED

CONFINED IN THE DEPTHS OF A NEW MENICAN MINE BY PLAMES.

ARE DOUBTLESS SUFFOCATED.

RESCUING PARTIES HAVE BEEN UN-ABLE TO REACH THEM.

THRILLING ESCAPE OF ONE MAN

FALLS 200 FEET TO THE THIRTEENTH LEVEL, BUT SAVES HIS LIFE.

A Disastrous Fire Broke Out in the Old Abe Mine at White Oak, N. M., Doing Great Damage and Probably Killing Eight Men.

Denver, Col., March 10 .- A special to the Rocky Mountain News from White Oak, N. M., says: At 3 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the change room at the helst house of the Old Abe mine and in a few minutes the structure, a large and well built one, was a mass of flames. It was completely destroyed, together with the wood and emith shops. The mill, sixty feet away, escaped with damage. The woodwork of the shaft was burned out and the holsting machinery destroyed. The damage runs high up into the thousands, but the most disimprisoned in the dark depths whose fate is unknown. There is little ground the third level of the air shaft. The smoke and gases from the charred wood of the hoist shaft have penetrated the upper levels and it is impossible to pass them. The entombed men are:

Charles Sherrick. E. J. Williams.

Frank Wilson. John Davis. G. Baxter.

White.

Jerry Conover.

W. B. Mitchell. Wilson, Davis and Baxter are married. White is a new man and was on his first gate escaped through the nirshaft. This

is the only serious mining accident since the burning of the South Homestake shaft, several years ago, when two men

NEWFOUNDLAND AND CANADA. Negotiations for a Union of the Two Countries Are Now in Progress.

London, March 11.-The Times in an ar

taken in the days of her greatest prosperity.

Just now she is to be congratulated if
such a way shall be opened out of her
misfortunes. The defails of the French
chore question can be discussed whon Canada's resoliness to federate shall be assured. In view of the probability of the
clostions changing the government of Canada, the Newfoundland authorities wound
be unquestionably who not to lose time in
completing the negotiations. No other permanent remedy for their troubles is likety to be so good as confederation. The decision of the imperial parliament to send
a commissioner to alleviate the distress in
Newfoundaind will be welcomed as a humane measure, rendered desirable by exceptional circumstances.

was | Columbian Insurgents Attempt That City's Capture but Were Repulsed by the Government Forces.

Colon, March 10.-The rebel forces, unde the command of Ruiz Garcia, made an at-tack on Bocas del Toro, about 100 miles north of this city, on Friday last, but were town, but this was also defeated. Eleven of the rebels, including Garcia, were killed. The government loss was five killed and twenty wounded. The United States crulser Arlanta was at Bacas del Toro and landed a force of saliors and marines to protect American interests. Although the rebel attack was manacessful, it is believed that another attempt will be made to capture the town.

SAN DOMINGO WILL EXPLAIN. And Good Relations Between That Country and France Will Likely Be

Restored. Paris, March 10.—The French minister to Hayti has been instructed to receive the explanations of the government of San Domingo in regard to its recent action in refusing to comply with the demands of France growing out of the murier of a present citizen and other causes, and to ead deavor to restore good relations between the two countries. San Domingo having finally made satisfactory arrangements of the dispute. France has no minister to San Domingo and the matter is therefore entrusted to M. Pinchon, the French minister to Hayti.

Pire in That Town Causes a Loss of entrusted to M. Pinchon, the French minister to Hayti.

Hume, Mo., March 10.—(Special.) Fire

Aid for Stafford County, Kas.

Pittsburg, Kas., March 10.—(Special) Mr.

Kemp of Stafford county, Kas. has been
oliciting aid here for the sufferers in his
omity. He has received substantial deations of clothing, meat, money, ctc.,
mong the most important being 4.276
counds of flour and several cars of coal.

A DISASTROUS MINE FIRE.

The | Great Conflagration Enging in the Hazleton Slope Will Entail a Million Dollar Loss. Harleton, Pa., March 10.-The worst mine

fire in the unthracite region is now raging in the Hagleton slope of the Lehigh Vai-ley Coal Company. When the fire broke out six weeks ago it was at first thought out six weeks ago it was at first thought to be of little consequence. The slope was closed shortly afterwards. Since then hundreds of thousands of dollars have been spent in efforts to subdue the flames. The chances of getting the fire out in the next six weeks are dublous and the probable loss to the company cannot be estimated. The mine was the accrest operated by the company and was one of the most valuable, employing some 1,500 men. The destruction of this great collery is not along threatment now, but those adjoining it are imperiled. The subterranean openings connect the Hagleton into with three other valuable coal properties, and the effects of the lire are now being tell there. At the Laurel Hill collery the mules have already been holeted from the mines owing to the high water and to keep that playfrom exerted. To remove the water along from the mines will cost a snog fortune, and it is estimated that before the outbreak their will have been overcome \$1,000,000 will have to be expended.

ATROCITIES IN ARMENIA.

ities Presented to the Investigating

Commission by Survivors.

London, March II.—An undated dispatel from Moesh to the Telegraph says that a deputation of fourteen survivors of the Sassoun massacres appeared before the

whole story of the butchery. They presented also a written statement, a copy of which was given to the Telegraph's correspondent. One of the members of the deputation was a priest named Petross, belonging to the village of Ghellygoosan, where the pit incident occurred. The statement fully corroborates the worst details already published. The document and the evidence made a powerful inspression on the commission.

Other dispatches to the Telegraph, dated March 9 and 19, declare that 29e eye-witnesses who have been examined, all deny that the Armenians provoked the Sassoun massacres and exonerate the Kurds from the brutalities. These witnesses give disgusting tales of Turkish crueities. The commission is working stowly, owing to the dragomens being afraid to translate the acts of the deeds of the Turkish generals. The British, French and Russian embassies have summoned fresh dragomen interpreters.

GENTRY TAKEN TO PRISON.

The Murderer of Madge Yorke Transferred From a Hospital too a Gloomy Cell.

Philadelphia, March 10.-James B. Gen-try, the murderer of Actress Madge Yorke, was removed in an ambulance this morn-ing from the German hospital to Moya-mensing prison. When the ambulance armensing prison. When the ambulance arrived at the prison with Gentry and the physicians, they were escoried to a low narrow cell with two cots in it. One of the cots was empty. The other was occupied by a nearo convict with epiloptic dits. The doctors were indignant and demanded permission to take the murderer back to the bospital on the ground that the police had misrepresented the condition of states. The prison authorities request asserting that they had since the papers which delivered him to the police officials and that he was now begond the jurisdiction of the hospital people.

Gentry while at the hospital was give every luxury he desired, and had quite pleasant surroundings. At the prison attention ery luxury he desired, and had quite easant surroundings. At the prison all he is changed. The doctors declare-nity will never live to stand trial if he a to put up with the prison fare,

TWO THOUSAND CHINESE SLAIN covered and climbed back to the second level and escaped by the air shaft. Coke Keith, Wike Gallagher and Anton How-Thien Chwang Tai With Great Shaughter.

> Yokohama, March 10,-On Thursday last ndesi Noden, who succeeded Field Mar-yamana in the command of the damanese army, has been promoted, ris. March 19.—The Figures declares heither France nor Great Britain will at Japan to sense the island of For-

Joseph-Two Others Wounded,

Cape Hatteras, N. C., March 16.—President Clovelland and his party inted over Sunday by taking a cruise to Pamileo Sound. The Violet left Cape Hatteras about 6 o'clock this morning. She steamed south, massed Hatteras Inlet to Occooke Inlet and returned at 6 o'clock this evening. The weather is deligniful and the trip was enjoyed by all on board. Weather permitting, a lag day's sport is expected to-merrow.

She Ware Pants. New York, March 16.-A number of sup-

One of the prisoners gave the name of Jack Adams. The prisoner wore a derby hat, cutaway coat and trousers, and with the others was taken before the sergeant on duly. When the derby hat was removed a wealth of dark hair fell down the prisoner's luck and revealed the fact that she was a women. The serwant was startled at the revelation and made the additional charge against her of wearing male attire. She was been taken to the East Sixty-saventh street believ station, where there is a matron. To the matron she gave the name of Belle Adams, and said she lived in West Thirty-eighth street.

ing the entire store, the banding adjoint of the property of the sufferers in his county. He has received substantial domations of clothing, meat, money etc. among the most important being 4.25 pounds of flour and several cars of coal.

Show in Nebraska.

Omaha, Neb, March 19.—Show commenced falling at an early hour this morning all over Nebraska, and continued of the continued

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KANSAS CITT. Mo., March 11, 1895. Temperature yesterday-Minimum, 27: max-

To-day we look for the weather to be fair after

Laces.

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The demand for Laces is greater this year than it ever has been before-and we meet that demandnot with a skirmish line of samples, but with a full line of all the popular kinds and sorts.

A great abundance of novelties this year; also the same kinds that were correct last year are being used this year (but in greater profusion)-and these standard patterns, together with the novelties and lighter Laces which have been revived again, make up an attractive and more varied assortment than has ever been shown.

The newest thing is "Broiderie Anglaise." The effect recalls the very open "pieced" needlework of a generation ago. The idea is reproduced in many grades and kinds of Lace or net grounds on silk, muslin and chiffon, and also in the heavy Bourdons.

Next in order are the Appliques and Bretonne Laces. Point Lierre is a sheer delicately patterned Lace of this variety. The light makes of Lace, Em-

broidery and applications on nets of all descriptions, come in for a great share of popularity. "Light Butter," "Champagne"

and "Ficelle" the newest shades in light Laces. The possibility of not being able to get just what you want here should not for a moment be con-

Neckwear. Novekies in Neckwear for spring

are here in greater abundance than ever before. There's reason for it -the popular "craze" is for fancy Neckwear. You seem to have gotten tired of plain, stiff collars. You know that a complete stock contains all the latest novelties as well as the standard kinds. Well, that's what the stock here contains.

Veilings.

Spring winds demand heavy Veilings they're here in a long line of colorings, and the lighter ones as well. Every novelty that's fashionable is here-you're always sure

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THE ECLIPSE OF THE MOON.

Observations at Washington Were Very Unsatisfactory on Account of

Cloudy Weather. Washington, March 10.-Preparations were made at the observatory and other

streets watching the progress in the eclipse when the moon was visible between the rifts in the clouds. It was normal in

A Woman Killed by a Locomotive at St.

Joseph—Two Others Wounded,
One Fatally.

St. Joseph, Mo., March 16.—At the crossing where Mailory and Mellicible were killed Thursding night, Mrs. Thomas Allen was instantly killed to-night, Gertie Allen, her 19-year-old daighter, daingerously, and Miss Martina Deacon. It years old, fatally wounded. The three liddes were feturalized and she land for the fast. Mrs. Allen's body was sheekingly muritated and she and her daughter were earried zo feet on the engine pilot before it could be stopped.

CLEVELAND TOOK A SAIL.

The President and His Party Speut Sunday Scudding O'er the Waters Huse.

Cape Hatteras, N. C., March 16.—President Cleveland and his party lided over Sunday by taking a cruse to Familico Sound. The Violet left Cape Hatteras about 8 o'clock this morning. She steamed south, passed Hatteras Inbet to Ocoroke

Successful at Chicago.

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Chicago, Ill., March 19.—The eclipse tonight was viewed at the Northwestern university observators, in Evanston, by Director George W. Hough, Professor B. C.
Annts and others.
The moon entered the penumbra at 729
oviock. The Birst contact took place at
743. By this time the moon was in half
clipse; the sky about the moon was clear
from even the trace of doubs and Professor Hough photographed the lunar dise
in partial eclipse. He later secured six
photographs at various points of contact.
The total eclipse took place at 8.52. The
thiel contact, when the moon began to
emerge, was at fer? and the fourth contact occurred at 1125.
After the first half hour the sky was remarkably clear and the moon presented a
beautiful picture of delicate colors, varying from light yellow or golden to dark red
copper. The eclipse was a most satisfactory one to those interested in astronomy.

PASSED THE DANGER POINT.

Ex-President Harrison Is Rapidly Recover-

Indianapolis, Ind., March 10.-Ex-Press Fire in That Town Causes a Loss of S5,000.

Hume, Mo., March 10.—(Special.) Fire broke out in the Racket store, on the North side, at 12 o'clock to-night, destroying the entire stock. The building adjoining it, occupied by W. V. Harkins, was also destroyed. Scott & Sons grocery and so destroyed. Scott & Sons grocery and Collet Vision of Work and Shot Himself.

Fort Scott, Kas., March 10.—(Special.)